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A COMMENDABLE ACT.

The account which is given by Eleanor F. Egan of the experience British ship Barulos had in the Med- can play if properly encouraged. iterranean when a Turkish submarine fired a shot across its bow after having sunk another British steamer carrying freight, the crew of which had just been taken aboard the Barulos, reads like a fairy tale. It is filled with harrowing features, but the surprising part of the whole affair is the conduct of the submarine and the declaration by its commander, "Go back

to your boat, we are not murderers." Coming so close after the sinking of the Ancona, which likewise was a passenger ship without contraband and the early stages of the war, but it bound for this country, and displaying such consideration for the human cargo, though the panic, which had been caused by the appearance of and shot from the plunger following so closely as it did upon the rescue of the freighter's crew, resulted in the loss of 25 lives, it presents a contrast which is decidedly striking.

Whether it was an isolated case where a humanitarian is in command of a submarine or whether it indicates a disposition to respect the rights of humanity and not fill the role of murderers when there is no military advantage to be gained remains to be seen, for certainly if that is an example of the manner in which the submarine warfare is to be confucted in the Mediterranean in the future it is a most gratifying and commendable change, and the whole civil- Britain has lost in a year and a half view of it and express the hope that it is permanent and not a solitary instance of trying to keep within the Even under the proposed plan of the proposed p stance of trying to keep within the

Looking to the future, and it is with regret that it must be recognized as being at no great distance ahead, advance in line with the improvebeing at no great distance ahead, patriotic citizens of Indianapolis have begun preparations which will insure effort in behalf of preparedness. begun preparations which will insure the perpetuation of the observance of Memorial day, after those in whose hands the details now rest are numbered among the heroic dead. This has been done by the organization of as Belgium did. a society termed the General Memovial association, the object of which is to inspire patriotism and to prevent the loss of interest in Memorial day which promises to be seriously affected by the passing of the old soldiers.

As long as the veterans are able either by act or enthusiasm, they will continue to keep green the memory of their comrades who made such great sacrifices in behalf of the nation, but those living who participated in the Civil war are getting to be old men; Their enthusiasm does not abate, but their infirmities increase as their numbers decrease and the time is coming. as it inevitably must, when they will have to relinquish the Memorial day duties to others. There are, of course, the Sons of Veterans, upon whom such work would naturally devolve, but they are a much weaker organization han the Grand Army and there are nany places where they fail to exist.

Thus it would appear that Indianapolis citizens have made a move in the right direction and to obtain resuits it has been made none too soon. The last organized march of the vettrans has been made in many places and the number is constantly increasing and the example which has been set by the Indiana city is one that ought to spread throughout the coun-

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICTS.

Ever since the makeup of the districts under the federal reserve system was announced there has been discontent in certain cities because they were not chosen as the location for the reserve bank of its district. This feeling is based upon size andthe financial strength of the cities. There are also sections of certain districts which believe that district lines should be changed so that they would be placed in districts where the bulk of their business is done.

For the purpose of straightening out conditions appeals have been made to the National Reserve board under the belief that it had the power under the belief that it had the power Courier mentions "these hard times," to make such readjustments as it was but it wasn't supposed that such a refconsidered wise and in the interest of the communities served. That they have not that power is revealed by the legal advice which has been given to the board by Attorney General Gregwho maintains that it is beyond the jurisdiction of the board to act was feasible cannot be charged with on such petitions. According to his sending subordinates where he fears opinion the districts must remain as to go.

they are until congress sanctions a change or until it gives the board the power to make them. Whether con-gress intended to retain such control or whether it was expected that such powers had been delegated to the board, the fact is that the board can

in nothing under the existing act.
This means that if anything is to be done congress must be called upon to consider matters which might better have been left with the board, the members of which are in close touch with the conditions and fully understand the grounds upon which the dissatisfaction rests, and therefore in view of their other responsibilities ought to be capable of handling such matters in accordance with the facts.

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S ADVICE. Just how the large volume of export

freight is tying up certain railroads is indicated by the order just issued by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road to the effect that no more freight for export will be received until further notice. Despite all it can do its terminals and sidings are choked with cars loaded with goods which it is impossible to move because of a lack of steamship facilities for handling them. It is entirely due to the unprecedented move-ment of commodities to Europe and how great the volume of business is at the present time is well disclosed by the fact that goods to the amount of \$175,000,000 and carried on 393 ships

left New York during the month of October and yet there is freight which has stood in cars for 80 days. It is not solely the Lackawanna road which is experiencing this trouble for all are feeling it, but the best must be made of the situation until

the needed relief can be obtained. The situation is not so acute in New England, but there is need of devoting plenty of attention to the matter of relief and preventing a congestion such as exists elsewhere. In the opinion of President Elliott of the New Haven road the difficulty in New England is not so much car shortage as shortage of tracks, terminals and private sidetracks at factories so that cars can be placed and unloaded promptly. The country, he believes, should encourage the investment of capital in ships, railroads tracks, terminals and equipment. There can be no question but what President Elliott hits the nail on the head when which she and the others aboard the he refers to the part which capital

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

While the question of preparedness is before the country, much food for thought is furnished by the statement which has just been issued by the British war office to the effect that since the opening of the war there have been killed, wounded or captured nearly 21,000 officers. That means a tremendous loss in view of the small number of troops which Great Britain shows the necessity of providing the proper quota of officers. The disclosure which is made by

this statement is one of much importance to this country when the need of a larger army is being pointed out. While it is possible to get volunteers in large numbers or possible to resort to other measures in raising an army it is an entirely different thing when it comes to getting officers to direct them. Even militia companies in times of peace fully un-derstand that every soldier is not capable of becoming an officer and with the amount of training that is required to make them efficient where would this country be able to secure at once the necessary number that would be required in the event of war? Great in officers alone practically one-quar-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Servia is having as much trouble getting the location of its capital fixed

If early Christmas shopping is going to be a success there is something for the shopkeepers to do as well as the shoppers.

The man on the corner says: To be up to date one must do something more than tear a leaf off the calendar every month.

It is now claimed that China will remain a republic until after the wat is ended. By that time it may not be so anxious for a change.

Perhaps Col. Bryan in declaring that he will not oppose the president realizes that opposition from certain sources really means a boost.

One reason possibly that Col. Roose velt has not been asked by Henry Ford to sail on the Oscar II is the fact that it is going on a peace mission

Those who go into the woods after deer and return with a dead or wounded companion must wonder whether the sport is worth the price,

That Brand Whitlock has not been caught jumping at vice presidential nominations furnishes further proof of the claim that he is a good diplo-

From the reception the Ford peace ship idea is receiving across the wnter it wouldn't be surprising if Uncle Sam received a request to keep it at

Correspondents returning from Europe manage to tell an interesting story where they managed to approach the front or figure in a submarine attack.

The weather man has been restricting the operations of Jack Frost, but judging from the determination which he has shown in the past he will have his way before spring opens.

The Charleston, S. C., News and erence would be tolerated in the south during a democratic administration

That English colonel who made a parachute jump from an airship at the height of 10,000 feet to prove that it

ADVENTURES OF TRAVEL

"It was a sad night for me!" mourned the girl who likes to talk. "Never, never so long as I live, shall I know whether Lake Louise, Canada, was the spot where Clarence had his dreadful headache or whether it wasn't! What made it sadder was the fact that I had expected to have my mind improved, which is always a painful process, but to which I was resigned this time, and it didn't get improved! I don't quite know what happened to it, but I think it emerged from that evening's entertainment at the movies in what might be described as a curdled state.

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"They began the minute the screen
was flooded with travel pictures showing the Canadian Rockies. One of the
women was fluffy and she squealed
with joy at the start.

"Oh, goody, Clarence!" she cried.
'I simply love seeing pictures that I
have seen! I mean where I have been!
Of course it won't be as good as really seeing them—that is, if you haven't
been there—but if you have it's better
than the same—that is—oh, my goodthan the same—that is—oh, my good-ness, you know what I mean! Isn't that perfectly be-yutiful!'

"'You were right there, weren't you Adeline? chimed in the other woman who had a plaintive voice. 'How in-

trusting?"
"Yes, right there!' joyously agreed the fluffy one. 'See, Clarence! Remember that? Oh, yes you do, too! Why, when we were going by that spot we had just beaten those New York people at bridge and he was so disagreeable about it! Remember how he always raised one eyebrow when he didn't like anything? I think

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Kossovo-"With the Servian army Kossovo—"With the Servian army of the north drawing its lines in upon the ancient battleground of Kossovo, the bitter struggle in the Balkan kingdom is gathering upon a field sacred to the Muse of History; for the Servians fought their greatest battle at Kossovo, ventured their all to stem the advancing Ottoman, and there saw their empire smashed beyond repair" begins a statement on war geography their empire smashed beyond repair" begins a statement on war geography issued recently by the National Geographic Society. "Kossovo was fought on August 27, 1389. No event in all their history has left such an impression upon the Serb mind as this field, whose results were so fateful to their state. Although a losing battle, it was the great battle of the Servians; the flavor of their aristocracy remained upon the field; their Tsar was killed, and their independence was lost for nearly five centuries.

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"The battlefield itself is a long valley lying west of Prishtina, and its plain is called the 'Fleld of Blackbirds'. It lies almost in the heart of present-day Servia, being about 125 miles from Monastir and 150 miles from Belgrade. Thirty miles behind the plain of Kossovo runs the borders of modern Montenegro, while to the west of the plain and the town, Prishtina, runs the Morava River valley and the Uskup-Mitrovitza rail-Prishtina, runs the Morava River val-ley and the Uskup-Mitrovitza rail-way. The plain is watered by the Sibnitza, a tributary of the Ibar. It is fruitful, rolling and banked in by mountains, in which are located some of the mines famous in Roman times and during the early Midle Ages.

"Lazarus, Tsar of Servia, commanded in person on the field of Kossovo, and to him was oppossed the brilliant conqueror, Murad I, Sultan of the Turks. The advantages of numbers and of position lay with the Servian army, but these advantages were more than offset by the skillful tactics of the Turkish commanders and the tra ditions of victory behind the Turkish soldiers. Tsar Lazarus had an army of 100,000 Serbs, Moldavians, and Walachians, while the sultan com-manded a force of but 40,000. The day was decided by the latifant. bounds of international law and justice,

lishment of a Continental army it would require much time in order to get officers to command it, and an experimental pay.

PERPETUATING MEMORIAL DAY.

his mother should have broken him of the habit when he was young, because it certainly has an awful effect on strangers! It was that day when the waiter spoiled the salad dressing at luncheon! Sometimes the meals were perfectly dreadful on that train! Still, usually they were very good! Why Clarence, I'm sure you remember that spot—

"What spot?" growled Clarence. The film's miles beyond it now!

"Why, the one I was talking about!' insisted the fluffy one. If you'd pay attention you'd know! He was just dreadful on that trip, Estelle! I was constantly calling his attention to the most be-yutiful thingather. Clarence, look now! Oh, if you will bend over to pick up programs from the floor of course you are going to miss things! I never say anything like you! He—

""Men are dreadful trials."

no head whatever for locality! It was right there at that inn, the gateway to something or other—they're 'way beyond it now—that you had your headache! I was so worried, Estelle! You never can tell when a man falle ill what was going to happen and—'
"There!' broke in Clarence in a loud, satisfied voice, 'there's where I had my headache! That's Lake Louise. See—'

"How perfectly be-yutiful!' breathed the plaintive one. 'And you were right there, weren't you, Adeline?' "Right there!" agreer the fluffy one. 'But, Clarence, you know it couldn't have been Lake Louise where you were til because

were ill because—
"I tell you,' broke in Clarence firmly, 'that I guess I know where I had
that headache! It was the worst one
I ever experienced and I was glad my will was made and all that, you know! Why, that chicken—'
."'Now, dearie', patiently began the fluffy one, but her plaintive friend in-

"'Aren't those mountains perfectly be-yutiful' she gasped. 'Did they really look as big as that, Adeline?' "'Heaps huger,' said Adeline. 'Now Clarence, listen! You know I always remember detail much better than you do! Don't you recall that when you were sick they sent up a breakfast tray with loaf sugar cut in a peculiar shape? And I said—"'It was at Lake Louise.' Clarence "It was at Lake Louise, Clarence asserted stubbornly.

'It certainly was not!' snapped the "It certainly was not! snapped the fluffy woman. 'It-'
"I'm so sorry the Canadian Rocky film is over,' sighed the plaintive person, getting to her feet. 'Wasn't it perfectly be-yutiful though?'
"'Oh, my, yes!' said the fluffy one. Now, Clarence, listen!—and they walked out still hard at it." ended the girl who likes to talk. 'I'd give a nickel to know whether that headache took place at Lake Louise or the inn.

nickel to know whether that headache took place at Lake Louise or the inn, but I've got to go through life unsat-isfied. And I didn't see any more of that film than they did!"—Chicago

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Tobacco culture is to be extended in the state of Connecticut, to a section heretofore not given up to the culture of that product. It is an encouraging

This abundance of food in the region which Stefansson has been ex-ploring adds to the probability that there may be yet undiscovered Es-

THE VELVET HAMMER

A Good Natured Treatment in Verse of Some of

Norwich's Prominent Men

By ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER

CASPER K. BAILEY

The first selectman of the town, as people would expect, is unmistakably unique, decidedly select. We have a lot of judgment, and we use it with some skill, and when we all decide that Casper Baily fills the bill, his excellence is something

upon which to stake your life, your reputation, salary, harmon-

He serves us in the City Council faithfully and well, with lab-ors more extensive than we've room enough to tell. He has some strong opinions which he doesn't hesitate to set minutely forth and very eloquently state; for how could Casper criticise the other fellow's acts unless he'd put his mind in full acquaint-

He's studied as a science the affairs of politics. He knows just how to mingle in, to shake their hands and mix. He has a fund of wisdom garnered in his careful head; he's never known to hasten in where angels fear to tread; and like an Elk whose intellect is polished clear and bright, he goes to bed an hour before the middle of the night.

He still conducts a livery with horses to engage for those who wish to use them in this semi-horseless age. He acts as a contractor, thus deriving certain gains from other people's exercise, fidelity and pains; he has a pair of skillful hands for ornament and use, and when it's necessary he can labor like the deuce.

ance with the facts?

GIRLS! TRY IT!

EVERY PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT.

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was just dreadful on that trip, Estelle! I was constantly calling his attention to the most be-yuitful thingsthere, Clarence, look now! Oh, if you will bend over to pick up programs from the floor of course you are going like you! He—'

"Men are dreadful trials,' said the plaintive one. 'Did you see that mountain, Adeline?'

"Oh, my yes!' said the fluffy one. I saw everything! I'm sure I saw that one. Clarence was always in the smoker or something so—look Clarence! Why, of course you de! We had lunch at that very hotel and the chicken disagreed with you and you had to go to bed with a terrible headache!'

"Not at aill' growled Clarence hotly. "It was at Lake Louise that I had that chicken! I guess I know—I was the one who had the headache, wasn't I?"

"No, Clarence,' insisted the fluffy one patiently. You know you have no head whatever for locality! It was right there at that inn, the gateway to something or other—they're 'way beyond it now—that you had you ever spent.

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kimo tribes in the Arctic regions. It kimo tribes in the Arctic regions. It has been usual to assume, because of the supposed scarcity of food, that no tribes of people would be found in the region which the Stefansson party has ventured. It is possible that there are other and larger branches of the breed called the white Eskimo, a colony of which were only recently discovered.—Torrington Register. rington Register.

The International Silver strike in Meriden is being prolonged over a dif-ference of one hour of working time a week. The men will take ten per cent. week. The men will take ten per cent. Increase and a fifty-four-hour week. The company will give ten per cent. Increase and a fifty-five-hour week, and says that this is the maximum concession possible because twenty-one out of its twenty-two competitors are running on a fifty-five to fifty-nine-hour basis. Is one hour a week so important? The company has put into effect already, another demand of into effect already, another demand of the strikers and has established a min-imum wage of twelve and one-half cents on hour for women workers.— Waterbury Republican.

Bridgeport today compares very fav has probably as good a class of boys and girls as other cities, but for the good of the nation it has, and they have, altogether too much loose talk. loose thought and loose morals. It may not be possible to reform those who are grown up, but the minds of the children can be so impregnated with the thought of purity and of their duty to themselves, their country and their God that they will not try and their God, that they will not participate in clandestific meetings nor ally themselves in marriage to those physically or morally unfit.-Bridgeport Standard.

Yale can hardly be expected to be thankful for what she has received this fall but after all, considering her circumstances, it may well be that stinging defeat was just what her headstrong undergraduates needed. If they cannot see the handwriting on the wall now they will never be able to read even in the largest of type. What Yale wants most is the substi-tution of graduate control of football tution of graduate control of football for what now prevails or at least graduate participation in the council that settles football problems. The students have had their chance and woefully messed it as the record of the last few seasons shows. Now they should gracefully drape themselves over the rear seats and let older and wiser men help them out of the slough in which they are cast through their own bad judgment. What Yale really own bad judgment. What Yale really lacks is someone who can impress on the tender undergraduate just how little he knows of the broad scheme of life. That belief of his that the sun rises and sets coincident with its advent upon the campus will have to be toned down.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Norwalk's liquor bill for one year was \$442,000, and in that year Nor-walk paid \$30,000 to assist the poor

The War a Year Ago Today Nov. 30, 1914.

Three big battles were fought in Poland. Russians captured ten miles of German trenches near Lowicz, but failed in attack on Darkehmen. Russians won successes in the Carpathians and Galicia. British ships again bombarded Germans were expelled from Petrograd for raising funds for war-

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within the city limits. So said Rev. ANNUAL SALE AND SUPPER James H. Soldant, of the Connecticut Temperance Union, in a sermon in South Norwalk, Sunday evening. The The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will have their annual Sale and Supper in the church pariors on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, 1915. Useful and Fancy Articles, Candy, Cake, etc., will be offered at and after 3 o'clock p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Price 20 centsonov30d speaker said sixty to eighty per cent. of the poverty in Norwalk is due di-rectly to drink. And nobody has come forward to dispute the assertion. He said further that \$1,020,590.47 was colsaid further that \$1,020,00.47 was con-lected from the liquor fees in Connec-ticut in 1913. The total cost of keep-ing the poor in during the same year was \$1,048,393, and eighty per cent. of this poverty, which cost flore to maintain than was received in liquor taxes, was caused directly or indirect-Massachusetts last year failed to earn their interest charges." What we need is a nickel with more power in it!— Boston Transcript. ly from the saloons. He made the as tounding statement that Connecticut in point of population, leads the Uni-

Heavy fines were meted out to pis-tol toters in the city court and this sort of deterrent cught to be the in-variable rule. It will help some but regulations making the purchase of weapons a matter of strict record and license, would be better. We have in point of population, leads the United States in pauperism. Throughout the jails of the state in 1913 were 13,000 prisoners and in the jails of Fairfield county there were 3,000 prisoners. Eighty per cent of these men and women were in jail because of "booze."—Connecticut Western News. license would be better. We have been criminally negligent in this country in the matter of allowing hair brained men to walk the streets car-rying hair-trigger guns concealed.— New Haven Union. Patrons of the Bay State Street Railway Company have neighbors in misery in the southeastern corner of Connecticut and the adjoining part of Rhode Island. The report emanates from Stonington, Conn., that the joy of Thanksgiving was tempered for those who use the Shore Line Electric Railway by the thoughts of the necessity of paying higher trolley fares. The delightful habit of "bombing" an enemy is growing upon our impul-sive criminal population. Familiarity with exposives may account in a large measure for this desire to substitute death by explosion for extinction by The nickel has become so firmly established in a majority of localitities as the basis of car fares that the public aparently considers it an outrage upon its rights for the roads to think the method of the revolver but it must be confessed that the change is not one that apeals to the victim. Being strewn round the landscape by amite is such a messy sort of death that none of us would choose it. The gentleman, who had in mind to rail-road John D. Archibald into eternity by such a medium, therefore must have been seduced from his more log-ical warners by the success of sliens upon its rights for the roads to think of asking more, even though the governing authorities decided that the advance is justified. The Interstate Commerce Commission investigated the situation in the Shore Line Electric Railway, radiating from Westerly, R. I., and then let the new rate be put in force, but a protest by the people has been voiced. Regarding the nickel, a statement explaining the finical weapon by the success of aliens recently in the use of the explosive bomb. They have set a bad example and it is being followed.—Ansonia nickel, a statement explaining the fin-ancial hardships of the Connecticut road in question says that the coin "has grown constantly smaller in its

The New York police department last year cost \$17,996,038. "has grown constantly smaller in its purchasing power, until it has absolutely failed to meet the demands made upon it. The theory that railways can go on forever without adjusting their rates to meet new conditions has been tried out pretty thoroughly with the result that a very large percentage of them have gone into the hands of receivers and one of our great financial journals published recently the statement that over fifty per cent of the street railways in

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It you want clean hands-

per cent of the street railways in

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